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E PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We have just witnessed one of the most successful conventions the A.S.C. has had in many a year. Never has there been so many lavish mpliments paid to us by the dealers and by those attending. We had an erflow of dealers wanting space. From the looks of things, we could ve filled the Los Angeles Convention Center, known as "Yorty Hall", we do not strive for quantity, only quality as was typified by the ect dealers attending. The sales reported by the auction plus the dealers s almost unbelievable.

Maurice Gould is going to be hard pressed to ever put together a um such as this last one. Not only the prominent personalities, but ir presentations were so outstanding, wit and knowledge combined, t the audience spellbound. This too was a record forum attendance. ompliment to Past President, William O. Wisslead for his selection of petent Officers and Chairmen. It was truly an "Elegant Eighteenth".

As you know, there is a boom in the Numismatic hobby that should well into 1976. This being the celebration of our Country's Bi-tenial. You have already noted the beginning of various commemorative als and other exonumia items which tend to whet one's appetite for ting a new collection and in my judgement will be many and varied. of the great dangers that confront us is the production of counterfeits replicas, not to mention the whizzed coins that are appearing with larity. Thank Heavens we have the A.N.A. authenticating service to ect us when in doubt. The fee is small in comparison with the know-ge that your coin is what it is intended to be.

Your present elected officers have their work cut out for them and I no fear they will meet the challenge. Some of the key committee rman have agreed to repeat for another year. This to me, is evidence anting to outdo their last years performance and we should have a t "NUMISMATIC NINETEENTH" in 1974.

One reminder, be sure and vote for a new president and board for A.N.A., who will be installed at the Boston Convention in August. in personal nominations as well as your clubs before April 15th.

Gadon Z Greene

N.A.S.C. ELEGANT EIGHTEENTH CONVENTION

The Elegant Eighteenth Convention of the N.A.S.C. held Feb. 22-25, 1973 at the L.A. Hilton Hotel lived up to all expectations as evidenced by the following statistics.. Registration totaled 3,777; there were 177 persons from 37 other states; including Alaska and Hawaii, 23 from the following countries,, Australia, Canada, England, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain and Switzerland in attendance. The weather good, sunshine all four days.

Many were the outstanding numismatic personalities in attendance — from Washington D.C. — present and past U.S. Mint Directors, Mrs. Mary T. Brooks and Miss Eva Adams. Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Rausch, Mr. Rausch represented the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.. Representing the Franklin Mint. Vice President William F. Kreig and Mr. Bernard Abrams, from Pennsylvania and our own Ralph "Curley" Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell.

The A.N.A. official family attending, President John J. Pittman and Mrs. Pittman, Vice President Mrs. Virginia Culver; Board Members, Eva Adams, Grover Criswell and Mrs.Criswell, Virgil Hancock, George Hatie and Eldridge Jones.

Mrs. Margo Russell, Editor of Coin World, Sidney, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Yeoman, Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin; Jim Miller, Lee Martin and Len Sterling of Coinage Magazine. Mr. M. Oka of Tokyo, Japan; Sr. Miguel L. Munoz of Mexico City, D.F.; Tom Jones, president of the Michigan Numismatic Society; Byron Johnson, President of the Token and Medal Society; President of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Mr. Jess Peters and Mrs. Peters; C.S.N.A. President, S. Everett Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, President of the Israel Numismatic Society of New Jersey, Carl Rosenblum and Mrs. Rosenblum. A.N.A. Past President, Mr. Herbert Bergen and Mrs. Bergen; Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Johnson of Long Beach; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ogilvie of Hollywwod; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kosoff of Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knickerbocker from San Diego and Mr. Roy Hill of San Francisco, better known as the FAITHFUL THREE, were there to keep their record intact. They have attended every N.A.S.C. and C.S.N.A. convention.

A very impressive group of numismatists and guests, I am sure there were others that I have not received word of and if so your name was not omitted by intention.

Of our seventeen past presidents two are deceased and three were unable to attend, the twelve in attendance, Charles Ruby, C.A. "Slim" Dunbar, Ben Williams, George Bennett, Thomas Wood, Murray Singer, Walter Snyder, Edwin Borgolte, Foster Hall, Peggy Borgolte,, James Betton and Benjamin Abelson.

Those arriving late at any of the many activities on the program found it difficult, and in some cases impossible, to find a seat. Paramount Int'l. Coin Corp. conducted a very

ssful three session auction prices breaking all previous ds, see reports in all numis- publications.

The Franklin Mint rooms was hive from opening to closing, guests and members viewing eautiful displays, to see the ng of their films, "The Art in g" and "A.N.A. Convention, Orleans 1972", or to relax and with a cup of coffee.

Friday night 140 persons ed the Educational Forum was one of the most outstand- ld to date. It featured three of irer sex, Mrs. Virginia Culver, President of the A.N.A.; Mrs. T. Brooks, Director of the U.S. and Mrs. Margo Russell, Editor n World; speaking respectively Past, Present and Future of matics." Maurice M. Gould, tor held a question and period immediately following ogram and lively discussion . This was a "first" in atics and the enthusiastic on afforded the three charming rs indicated that more of these ns will be forthcoming in the

uest Speaker, Mrs. Mary T. , at the 8:30 a.m . Saturday breakfast found she had han her share or problems. confirmed her departure flight, arned the flight had been ed, then was confirmed again breakfast time was really for time. With all this she sly gave an informal talk, d questions and capitivated the 126 persons in attendance.

The 10 a.m. Business Meeting was called to order by President William Wisslead without delay. Main business was the election of the 1973-4 Officers and Board Members. While awaiting the election results, following the balloting, president Wisslead called for reports from the various chairmen. Newly elected Officers and Board Members will be found on the frontispiece of this issue.

Three member clubs held forums on Saturday afternoon – the California Exonumist Society, California Wooden Money Collectors and the Azteca Numismatic Society and all were well attended.

The gala affair of the entire convention – Banquet time found 285 persons anxious for dinner, dancing and the presentations of various awards. Master of Ceremonies was the dignified and knowledgeable Bruce Linton. President William Wisslead extended a warm welcome to those present, Mr. Linton then introduced the many dignitaries present and called on those persons who were to make the presentation of awards.

The first presentation, made by Gilvin A. Ayres, the coveted, Richard P. Goodson award which goes to that member judged to be the outstanding numismatist of the year 1972. Shocked, surprised and delighted winner this year was none other than the outgoing President William O. Wisslead, before he could recover he was called on to present the President's Trophy for the out-

standing member club publication. The award for 1972 went to the American British Numismatic Society, founder of the society, Richard J. Trowbridge accepted the award.

Next was the N.A.S.C. Karl M. Brainard Literary Awards to be presented to those persons whose original articles were judged as outstanding in the past four issues of the Quarterly. Mr. Val Mogensen, chairman of the committee made the presentations. First Place, Earl O'Cathey for his article "Wooden Money is Legal"; Second Place, Richard J. Trowbridge for "Lafayette, Washington Commemorative Silver Dollar"; Third Place, Maurice M. Gould for "Seafaring of Israel". (a complete list of all Authors and their articles are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Presented for the first time the, N.A.S.C. Junior Achievement Awards, were made by the donor, Peggy Borgolte. Nominations for the award are submitted by member clubs to the committee, chaired last year by Sol Taylor. Recipients, Debbie Martin, age 15; James Zimmerman, age 14 and Kenneth Byrne, age 14. (Profiles of these juniors will be found elsewhere in this issue).

The anxiously awaited Exhibit Awards were next (a complete list of the winners will be found on another page). Paul Newell, exhibit chairman this year deserves the thanks of everyone, for an efficient and smoothly run difficult job. Not easy at any time but faced with 117 exhibit cases, it is no small task.

The most sought after award, The Steve Kosoff Award, for best-in show; given by the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation; was presented by Mr. Sol Kaplan to Robert Marshall, for his exhibit titled, "The Sovereign."

Installation was the next order of business, Mrs. Virginia Culver; delightful and charming as always; very capably installed the 1973-74 officers. Gordon Z. Greene followed with his acceptance speech as our new president, and closed by presenting outgoing president, William O. Wisslead with the Silver Lamp of Knowledge Medal on behalf of the N.A.S.C. for a most active, successful and Elegant Eighteenth Convention. Accepting the medal (still in shock) William Wisslead gave his farewell address with heartfelt thanks to everyone for their assistance and work during the past year and during the convention.

Marlin Lenhert concluded the activities of the banquet with the drawing for the door prizes.

Sunday afternoon the American British Numismatic Society presented another outstanding forum.

Registration found they were running out of ribbons and badges, in order not to disappoint anyone they cut the remaining ribbons in half and finally thirds, all in all it was a most successful four days.

Now it is time to go back to work and give your best efforts for an equally successful "Numismatic Nineteenth Convention", to be held February 21, 22, 23, 24, 1974.

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LIST OF AWARD WINNERS

UNITED STATES COINS

1st. Virginia Hall "Eages on our Coins"
2nd Howard Gullick "U.S. Silver Dollars 1840–1972"

GOLD COINS – UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN

1st. Albert Hall "Type Gold of Estados Unidos Mexicanos"
2nd Larry Tapper "Gold Coins of Mexico"
3rd Howard Gullick "English Sovereign Types"

FOREIGN COINS STRUCK BEFORE 1500 A.D.

1st. Larry Tapper "Coins of Ancient Israel"
2nd Leanora Donald "Era of Deterioration in Coinage"
3rd Harold Donald "Mercury Head 3rd Century B.C."

FOREIGN COINS STRUCK AFTER 1500 A.D.

1st. William Holberton "Coinage of the Ottoman Empire 1687-1922"
2nd Larry Tapper "Coins of Modern Israel"
3rd John R. Williams "Decimal Crowns of Mexico"

CURRENCY, UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN

1st. Steve Willing "Paper Money of Mexico"
2nd Robert Thompson "Dorothy Andrews Elston-Kabis"
3rd Virginia Hall "U.S. Currency"

ODD AND CURIOUS--UNUSUAL MEDIA OF EXCHANGE

1st. Albert Hall "Money Substitutes of Africa"
2nd Mary Capozzi "Land of the White Elephant"

MEDALS AND MEDALLIC ART

1st. Barbara Hyde "11 Examples of Architecture on Medals"
2nd Adna Wilde "Lesher Souvenir Medals"
3rd A.K. Berry "The Twelve Tribes of Israel"

LIST OF AWARD WINNERS – Continued

H. NUMISMATIC ERRORS

1st. A.K. Berry "Mint Made Erros By Mistake"
2nd Lil Janko "Numismatic Errors – Israel"

I. DISPLAYS BY JUNIORS – GROUP 1 – Ages 8 - 13

1st. Duffy Waldorf "Nicholas II"
2nd Debbie Martin "Zodiac Medals"
3rd James Hicks "Coins Counterstamped and Overstruck"

GROUP II – Ages 14 - 21

1st.. Dennis Conrad "Presidential Medals of the Franklin Mint"
2nd. Jim Isaacs "Mexican Revolution Currency 1910–1915"

J. NUMISMATIC-PHILATELIC COMBINATIONS

1st. Barbara Hyde "Rhodesia's Tickey"
2nd Barbara Hyde "3 Coins of Tahiti on Certified Covers"
3rd Clay Read "Cal State Philatelic Comb."

K. WOODEN MONEY

1st. Earl R. O'Cathey "History of Wooden Money"
2nd M.W. Dennis "North Bend, Oregon Wooden Money"
3rd Virginia Dennis "Festival of States"

L. CLUB EXHIBITS

1st. Conejo Valley

M SPECIALIZED EXHIBITS

1st. Albert Hall "Legion of Merit"
2nd Joseph Miller "California Bicentennial 1769-1969"
3rd Larry Tapper "Ships on Coins"

BEST OF SHOW

ROBERT MARSHALL "THE SOVEREIGN"

T OF AWARD WINNERS – Continued

N COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

Rochelle Holberton "Siam Bullet Money"
Richard Lebold "Moments in U.S. History"
Mary Ellen Newell "Civil War Tokens & Store Cards"
Ray Byrne "The First & Rarest Crown of America"
Virgil Hancock– Presented ANACS's Counterfeit Coins

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DFILES of the 1972 JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS

Debbie Martin aged 15. Member of the N. American Rockwell Stamp
oin Club. Nominated by J.H. Ingle, Virginia Dennis, Wayne Dennis,
Capozzie, and Joy Parrish.

Debbie has been a club member since 1969 and an active exhibitor.
has exhibited at several coin shows and has several trophies for first
econd places. She is hostess at the Southern Hub Coin Club. She is
r rep at the Landale Coin Club, she is an active member of the Frank
int Collectors Society. She was featured in Numismatic News with
rticle "How To Interest Junior Coin Collectors." She was a special
t of the Franklin Mint at their dedication ceremonies in 1970. She is
omore at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance.

James Zimmerman aged 14. Member of the Downey Numismatists.
nated by Walter Snyder, Daisy Snyder, George Russell, Alvina Fon-
, Norma Reardon, and John R. Williams.

Jim is a regular exhibitor at the Downey Club and has been since he
d two years ago. He has sponsored the regular "Junior Quiz" which
eature at the Downey Club. He also serves as a runner at the club
ngs and has interested several new members from his school to join
ub.

Kenneth Byrne aged 14 is a junior member at the Downey Numismatists.
s nominated by Walt and Daisy Snyder, Norma Reardon, George Rus-
John R. Williams and Alvina Fontaine.

unior member Ken is a regular exhibitor each month at the Downey
He assists in the auction as a runner and helps both in setting up
ment before the meeting and taking things down at the end of each
ng. He has wom many of the junior quizzes held at the club and is
in helping new junior collectors learn more about the hobby.

tted from nominations offered by N.A.S.C. member clubs.

SOL TAYLOR

THE FINE ART OF GRADING

By SOL TAYLOR

Fewer issues are more controverisal in numismatics than the grading of coins. More letters to the editor of the numismatic press center on the problems in grading coins than on any single ongoing issue. In this article, the many facets of this issue will be examined and hopefully, the reader will grasp the problems more realistically after he has studied it.

First, it should be mentioned that a coin is a manufactured item and as such comes out in varying degrees of perfection. Thus from the onset, even freshly minted, untouched, brillantly uncirculated coins can vary a great deal in their actual quality. There are many factors which go into this lack of uniformity. These include: lack of uniformity of planchets, lack of uniform die pressure, cleanliness of the dies and related equipment, and the wear and tear of the diss in their working lives. Coins struck from dies near the end of their useful lives tend to be shallow in relief. Coins struck from dirty or scratched dies tend to be striated or pitted or discolored. Large coins such as silver dollars tend to vary a great deal since the quantity of metal involved in each striking tends to lead to differences in uniform production of relief features in each coin. Thus it is not unexpected that in the Morgan dollar series, we note a wide differential in prices between different quality BU coins.

The second and major problem in coin grading does not lie in the ability to distingush better coins from lesser coins, but in the semantics of coin grading. For example, many collectors complaining about various means of grading BU coins forget to realize that the expression "BU" is a gross abbreviation for a descriotion which could mean, "Fully brilliant, well-struck, frosty relief, proof-like field, wire rim, no bag marks, lightly toned golden reeding and rim." if all BU coins of a given series were identical and uniformly made, then "BU" would have real meaning. But that is not the case at all. Thus it is not unexpected that dealers advertising silver dollars resort to separate columns such as "LU" (like or very near uncirculated), "BU" (brilliant uncirculated), "Gem BU" (selected brilliant uncirculated), and other brief terms to convey to the reader the the relative quality of these coins. All you have to do to appreciate the dilemma of the grader is to read a quality auction catalogue. The more valuable coins are described in a brief sentence or two. The very rare coins often are described in a paragraph or morre. How can you condense a sentence into one word or a paragraph into "BU"?. It cannot be done with accuracy.

The grading of coins does not take into account other factors which complicate the process of grading. All coins are not equally resistant to wearing and ageing. Thus large cents made of soft copper alloy in 170[illegible] will not look as good as Liberty

nickels made of much harder
l in 1883 although both may be
F. Even assigning a grading
of numbers instead of letters
to clarify the issue. It only
that a 1794 cent graded 65 is
better than other large cents
overall state of preservation.
s based on a scale of 79 being
t for that coin series. This
r scale which is being re-
by some cataloguers does not
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ader as to what he is bidding
xcerpts in this article will
illustrate this points. In the
of early U.S. coins (dating
the Liberty Seated series of
te 1930's), mechanical means
used to strike coins and the
of uniformity is well known
many series. Thus, a scarce
ay be described by a cata-
as, "Uncirculated, but weakly
as usual, with the stars flat
right side and the reverse
t fully struck up, toned steel
blue." Try to summarize that
tion into "AU, or Unc or even
". ("MS" – mint state). It
also be noted that for some
c issues, BU coins (as we
know them) never existed to
vith. Several of our large cents
known in true BU condition
us in cases of single scarce
, a description may include
rase "one of the three best
known", or "finest known" or
"consensus specimen".

Before we proceed much further let us examine the existing grading guides, scales, and practices now in common use and see what merits each one has.

The newest published guide to grading United States coins is the result of many years of research and practical use as a rare coin dealer. The Photograde Of United States Coins by James Ruddy is a very comprehensive guide to identifying the grade of United States coins. It however, does not take into account those factors which also affect grade -coloration, normal bagmarks on certain BU series, and relative quality of mintage in certain series. The Buffalo nickel series is replete with BU coins with virtually no relief detail. A strictly BU 1926 nickel could be worth anywhere from $35 to $350 depending on what "BU" meant. However, the PHOTOGRADE would rank many true uncirculated Buffalo nickels in the fine to very fine category which is not quite accurate. Another case is the issuance of uncirculated nickels in 1958 and 1959 from the Philadelphia mint in which many of the coins were dark gray or black . Although the coins are strictly uncirculated and reasonably well struck, it would be inaccurate to say they were "BU" unless it was also mentioned that they were "black, dark, or discolored". Nonetheless, the PHOTOGRADE is a very useful and widely accepted tool in the art of coin grading.

The first book published as

a guide to grading United States coins is the famous "B & D", A Guide To The Grading Of United States Coins by Martin R. Brown and John M. Dunn. With carefully drawn illustrations, the authors trace the normal wearing points of United States coins and for each series, compiled high points to examine in determining the average grade of the coin. This system is valid within each series and should not be used to compare BU nickels with BU large cents. Even within a series such as the Liberty Standing quarters, those minted between 1917 and 1924 are graded differently from those minted between 1924 and 1930. In addition, there is a wide differential between uncirculated coins in this entire series. This point is mentioned in the guide and gives the grader some guideline in determining appropriate values for his coinsl (After all, the main problem in grading is not in the scientific evaluation of preservation, but rather in the value placed upon a coin.)

(Footnote: Permission to reproduce illustration from the Brown & Dunn book was granted in writing by the authors 7-25-72.)

To highlight this point of price verus grade, let us look at the results of two recent auction sales. In one sale, an 1896S half dollar was described as, "BU, with slight rubbing on the high points". It went for a bid of $140 with only one floor bid taking it away from the opening book bid of $135. In another sale held the same month, another 1896S half was described as, "BU full luster, gem quality." It went for $440. Now the differential of $300 tells the story. The first coin can best be described by most as "AU". It has full luster, well struck stars and feathers, but indeed the cheek shows rubbing of some kind and there are a few minor hairlines in the obverse field. The better coin was also BU, but had none of these imperfections and thus brought a much better bid. So, you can see, the story is not so much calling a coin, AU, BU, or BU Gem, it is a matter of describing its degree of perfection or imperfection with as many words as is necessary to be accurate and honest. The price will follow accordingly.

Many collectors are familiar with the fact that even in the silver dollar rush of 1964, bags of never-circulated mint-new coins were opened for the first time in many years and the wide range of "uncirculated" was immediately apparent. In the 1892S and 1893S coins, Gem BU quality is so hard to find that these two coins have moved far ahead of their catalogue values for lesser grades. They are common in grades of AU or under, but rare in the gem quality bracket. One especially choice 1893S dollar sold for $5,000 at an auction in Las Vegas in 1964.

Collectors should not become unduly upset at the various grade columns some dealers use in selling coins. They are trying to separate what they have into categories of "Best", "Nearly best", etc. If the price is fair for the grade you get

n. that is what you want. But, it is ouraging to say the least, when buy a Bust Type dollar marked ," which is actually XF, since price differential is almost 100%. iil Hancock, feature writer for The iismatist, retells the sad story overgrading killing a budding ctor's interest when he discover- ach of his rare coin purchases was graded at least one full grade. Numismatist, June 1972).

Another aspect of grading re- to coins which have been up- d either by cleaning or rework- e designs. The first area covers estoration of luster, shine, or by chemicals, cleaning devices, iing (now called whizzing), and onics. The second area covers -engraving or retooling of the eatures to create the appearance s wear than exists. A cleaned ouched or whizzed coin is just It can also be XF or VG. The r VG represent the degree of the coin has had. The cleaning it should not elevate the grade VG to F or from XF to AU. oin should be called what it G, cleaned bright", or "XF, brown", or "VF, whizzed many hairlines," etc. Unfor- ly, the problems crop up when d coins are not sold as such, graded one or more grades as lt of their reprocessing. That ally a fraud and of course, unethical. Misrepresentation ything offered for sale is a al activity – whether it be ed bread or rare coins. Many ulated coins acquire a mono- molecular layer of oxides which give them a naturally toned color. In silver coins this is often bluish and in copper coins it is often green or brown. This toning can be chemically removed by dipping the coin in a variety of buffered acid solutions. Such dipped coins often look no different from the original brilliant uncirculated coins that they can be called BU. However, in many such cases, the natural BU coin is worth no more than the toned coins, so the difference is a moot point. Many dealers find that toned coins are not as salable as dipped coins, so they dip many of their toned coins. Many lovely colored Indian head cents toning golden red and brown and irridescent greens are now back to their mint red color since collectors shy away from toned coins.

The retooling of coins to upgrade them is a criminal act and of course, highly undesirable in numismatics. Collectors in the 1800's recognized that certain early U.S. cents and half cents were hard to find with full rims, stars, and mottoes. Thus many of these better quality coins were retooled to bring up these details which were probably missing when the coins were minted. Although no fraud was probably intended then, as the years went by, these coins were sold and resold many times. Today, some of these reworked coins are the best known of certain dates. Today, in major sales a few such coins are honestly described and still sell well. The modern practice is plain fraud and criminal.

Retooling should not be con-

fused with repairing. A holed coin worth $10 as is, can be improved to a value of $20 if it is skillfully repaired. But it will be well below its value of $100 if it were never holed in the first place. Many repaired coins are sold at auctions and described as such. Repairs are common especially on gold coins with soldered rims and backs. The skilled repairs restore much of the lost numismatic value, but never all of it. In many cases a repaired coin is worth twice what it was before being repaired, but less than half of what it was damaged.

In summary, it would be fair to evaluate the art of coin grading as a compromise between the reality (the true condition of the coin) and the language used in describing that reality. It is often said in numismatic circles that a coin is XF if it is yours and only VF if it is his.

REFERENCES:

1. Hollinbeck Kagin Coin Co., Des Moines, Iowa, July 30, 1966, 25th Mail Sale, lot No. 136 – 1858/7 Flying Eagle golden Uncirculated, The Rarest Small Cent in [possibly "The Choicest Condition Known." We note a specimen advertised in the April, 1966 Numismatist, page 529 as follows: "Extremely fine, plated on page 83 of the Red Book and unpriced. This is the rarest Indian-Flying Eagle type coin. Less than a dozen exist, $3,650.00". Surely this much superior specimen (acquired as as "Choicest Known") worth many times that of the 1856 flying eagle of which about 1000 are said to be known. On a comparative scale, $10,000 would not be out of line; but until the new albums include it, we feel it will bring less, possibly $5000 to $6000.

2. Paramount International Coin Corp, New England Numismatic Assn Sale, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 1966, lot No. 275. 1798 Plain date (dime). Good to very good; however edge has been ground and the only apparent reason we can see is to make the coin fit the holder. Still worth $125.00

3. New Netherlands Coin Co., 61st Public Auction Sale, June 39, 1970, lot No. 113 – Unusally Choice 1795 Lettered Edge Half Cent. 1795, Breen 14, (high R-3). Gilbert 1, Date 1795, pole; lettered edge, About Unc. 50 to 55. Original mint surface replaced by naturaly glossy patina of exceptional beauty, ranging from light golden yellow to brick red with pale reddish brown predominant. Shows trivial pre-striking granularity, but no evidence of circulation. Borderline Condition Census; one of the top specimens available to collectors as several of the mint state ones have long been impounded. Early die state one of the first struck, Oct. 8, 1795. Unusually desirable because of its interesting history, outlined below. We can find no comparatively recent auction record for a specimen of similar quality. Plate.

Originally this was lot 1192 of the Harlan P. Smith sale, held by the Chapman brothers, Mat 8-11, 190[illegible] and there pictured on Plate [illegible] Bought in the auction, this coin w[illegible]

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NICKEL FIVE CENTS

GOOD

There will be no horn on the buffalo on reverse although sometimes a short stub of a horn may show. Date and all legends and mottoes must be readable.

VERY GOOD

There will be a full half horn on the buffalo.

FINE

There will be at least a two-thirds full horn on the buffalo. There should be a good rim on the obverse.

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NICKEL FIVE CENTS

VERY FINE

There will be a full horn on the buffalo with the last one-third of the horn worn but plain. There will be considerable wear on the Indian's cheek bone. The fork in the brush of the tail will be worn away.

EXTREMELY FINE

There must be a full horn on the buffalo with the last one-third very strong. Ribbon around Indian's braid will show only slight wear.

ABOUT UNCIRCULATED

There must be a full horn with the tip sharp. Only a trace of wear will show on the brush of the buffalo's tail, hair on buffalo's shoulder and the Indian's cheek bone.

NICKEL FIVE CENTS

Special Notation: For some issues of this coin, it is possible that only two-thirds of a full horn will show on the reverse although on the obverse there will be only a faint trace of wear on the Indian's cheek bone, the ribbon around the braid and the hair itself. This is due to a poor strike on the reverse. Coins must be graded, in the main, from conditions on the obverse, but it is best to consult an expert.

On nickels of 1913 (all types) the word LIBERTY is poorly struck even on uncirculated specimens. Therefore, LIBERTY cannot be used as a grading point.

The surest way to recognize a genuine 3-legged Buffalo Nickel is to examine the hind legs. The hind legs on the genuine specimen have a "moth-eaten" appearance and are not fully rounded.

NICKEL FIVE CENTS — Jefferson, 1938 to Date

For the obverse, there is a portrait of Thomas Jefferson facing left. Motto, IN GOD WE TRUST, is on the left edge of field; LIBERTY and date are at the right edge of field.

For the reverse, the main device is a portrait of Jefferson's home, Monticello. E PLURIBUS UNUM is in upper field; word, MONTICELLO, is immediately below house and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is in lower field. Denomination, FIVE CENTS, is beneath MONTICELLO. Mint marks (if any) are to lower right of house.

FAIR

Not collectable.

ABOUT GOOD

The rim will be worn down into the lettering on the edge of both the obverse and reverse.

GOOD

The obverse will have a good rim. On the reverse, the rim will be worn down almost to the top of the lettering above Monticello. The four pillars will be practically gone.

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N PHOTOS (Pages 16 & 17)

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GRADING COINS Con.from Pg. 12

held by Henry Chapman during and after the brothers parted company and began separate firms. Afterwards it was included in the Stickney collection in 1997. The R.L. Miles Collection did not have one close to this grade to provide a fair comparison.

In the author's opinion, the sale catalogs of New Netherlands provided the most comprehensive descriptions for more coins than other modern sale catalogs. This practice of course is very expensive and will be cut down in subsequent listings.

4. R.S. Yeoman, Guide to United States Coins, 25th edition, 1972.
5. J. Ruddy, Photograde of United States Coins
6. Brown & Dunn, A Guide to the Grading of United States Coins.

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IN MEMORIAM

The Numismatic Association of Southern California, extend their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the following deceased members.

RUTH JOHNSON

ERMA STEVENS

CLIFFORD KREIZEL

COLLECTOR PROFILE

Richard J. "Dick" Trowbridge, is a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, London, England. The founder, fellow and first president of the American British Numismatic Society, Los Angeles. Life member of the Numismatic Literary Guild. Past President of the Long Beach Coin Club. His numismatic memberships includes N.A.S.C., Cal. State Numis. Assoc., A.N.A.; O.I.N.; and is a long time member of the Israel Coin Club of L.A. He has been active as a lecturer throughout the western part of the U.S. since 1967.

Twice General chairman of the Cal. State Numis. Assoc., Annual Educational Symposium, held in Long Beach, Calif.. He was honored in 1971 by the Cal. State Numis. Assoc. with a column in their publication of Who's Who in California numismatics.

Author of several reference on British coins, among them is his best known works such as: "Maundy Coins of Great Britain", "Crowns of the British Empire", "Coingage of the Palestine Mandate", "History, Coinage, Paper Notes and Medals of Edward VIII of Great Britain", "Queen Anne, Mystery Farthings of 1702-1714". Some of the references above have been published in second editions.

His numismatic articles are published in every major numismatic publication in the United States and England.

His main interest in world coins are coins from Great Britain 1558 to date. With a special interest in the coinage, paper notes, medals, dish ware, books or anything else relating to Edward VII, the late Duke of Windsor.

Dick is a professional numismatist, dealing in coins, medals and paper notes of the world, and specializing in coins of the British Empire. His latest numismatic efforts were as a major contributor in compiling the pricing for the British section of the Standard Catalog of World Coins by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler.

He has served on the council of the Convention of International Numismatics, and has held three chairmanships of this council. Chairman of Exhibits, Chairman of Judging and Forum Moderator.

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SHAMS -- As one grows older one is more impatient with subterfuges and shams generally, and increasingly desirous that the "las run" at least should be free from them. The world is apparently so confused that the least one can do for it is to keep one's mental integrity and to hold honestly to suc poor wisdom as one has been able to garner on the way.

—J. Addams

FAREWELL MESSAGE

With the close of the Elegant Eighteenth Convention, and my term of office as President, I want to express my sincere appreciation to all the Officers, Governors, Committees, Club Representatives and everyone who so unselfishly gave of their time, for an outstanding performance, which culminated in a most outstanding convention.

Now that we are facing a new year, with another convention ahead of us, it is my earnest hope that the members and everyone involved in preparation for it, will give our new President, Gordon Z. Greene, their complete support.

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD

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ORIGINAL ARTICLES WRITTEN for THE NASC QUARTERLY 1972

Joy Parish – Lawndale Coin Club
"Fifteenth Anniversary Medal – Inter Tribal Ceremonial Celebration"
"Dodge City, Kansas – Cowboy Capital of the World"

Albert K. Hall – Downey Numismatists
"Victor D. Brenner and the Lincoln Cent"

Richard J. Trowbridge – American British Numismatic Society
"British American Coins"
"Lafayette, Washington Commemorative Silver Dollars"

Gary Capata – Bay Cities Coin Club
"Roman Coins"
"Coinage in The Middle Ages"

George L. Russell – N.A.S.C.
"Kings and Coins of Hawaii"

Maurice M. Gould – Collectors Club of Boston
"Seafaring of Israel"

Earl O'Cathy – California Wooden Money Association
"Wooden Money is Legal"

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REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"The quickest way to get people interested in a project is to tell them it's none of their business.

NASC LIST OF NEW MEMBERS

NUMBER	NAME	SPONSOR
1584	John A. Fazzone	William O. Wisslead
1585	Rush T. Swick	William O. Wisslead
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1588	David M. Tennant	William O. Wisslead
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1590	Douglas R.. DeRome	William O. Wisslead
1591	William R. Hall	James L. Betton
1592	Henry J. Tanner	William O. Wisslead
1593	Roy Robbins	William O. Wisslead
1594	Robert Medina	William O. Wisslead
1595	William D. Holberton	William O. Wisslead
1596	Rochelle Holberton	William O. Wisslead
1597	Robert E. Thompson	William O. Wisslead
1598	Eugene N. Geller	William O. Wisslead
1599	Beatrice B. Gold	William O. Wisslead
1600	E.A. Cornish	Ethel Lenhert
	Hutt Commemoratives	
1601	Paul H. Grosz	Ethel Lenhert
1602	Richard L. Bonner	William O. Wisslead
1603	M. Louis Teller	James L. Betton
1604	James O'Connell	William O. Wisslead
1605	Bruce M. Crawford	William O. Wisslead
1606	Miguel L. Munoz	Ethel Lenhert
1607	Lee Gabriel	Ed Hansen
1608	Hans Baumgartner	Ethel Lenhert
1609	William Grasska	Ethel Lenhert
1610	Ted F. Clark	Ethel Lenhert
1611	Vince A. Filpi	A-Mark
1612	L.F. Thompson	Ethel Lenhert
1613	John B. DeKock	Ethel Lenhert
1614	Arthur Leff	Peggy Borgolte
1615	William F. Krieg	William O. Wisslead
1616	Carl Rosenblum	Ethel Lenhert
1617	Larry Tapper	William O. Wisslead
1618	Tom Jones	George Hatie
1619	Kenneth E.Willits	Ray Reinoehl
1620	Eleanor Bowman	Ethel Lenhert
1621	Margo Russell	Ethel Lenhert
1622	B.W. Christianson	Ethel Lenhert

ASC LIST OF NEW MEMBERS Cont'd

UMBER	NAME	SPONSOR
523	R.A. Mallah	Jos. R. Miller
524	David Worthing	Cora Vick
525	William P. Otto	Cora Vick
526	Lillian Armstrong	Cora Vick
527	W.L. Harvey III	Cora Vick
528	Lucille Conroy	Cora Vick
529	Louis Klein	Elizabeth Wisslead
530	Walter H. Dittrich	William Wisslead
531	William Mixon	William Wisslead
532	Betty Grabill	William Wisslead

A BIG THANKS TO OUR DISPLAYERS

It's not a thankless job but a job well done!!
First, second or third; it's a lot of fun.
If you don't get anything, it's still worth the try.
Take us for instance we never say die
Four days at the Hilton we watched as people filed by.
Their remarks and comments including their sighs.
Thousands of people saw the displays--
Plus full channel coverage TV--Hurrah!
Everyone said, "The displays were the best yet!!"
Each category was there and beautiful, you bet!
To each and every displayer (THANKS A HEAP)
For making the N.A.S.C. show so complete!!

Coinly yours,
Paul & Mary Ellen

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NTING TO AND DOING:

nting to and doing...are two different things...the world is paved with od intentions...to which the dreamer clings...but a person who does e good act...is greater, yes by far...than all those put together...who sh but never star...it's the doers who accomplish things...by the means hard work...whereas dreamers are the ones...who almost always shirk... instead of dreaming...stick to your task like glue...leave your mark on the scene...by the good you do.

ADDITIONS TO THE NASC SPEAKER'S LIST

OZZIE STOUT

1. Modern Chinese Coinage, Political & Economic Chaos
2. "Big Money – Small Money", an adventure in Chinese Currency
3. A Numismatic Journey to the Middle Kingdom
4. Chinese Cash

RODNEY D. COON

1. Collectibles of George VI.

WALKER CARLTON

1. Ancient Coins

JACK R. DETWILER

1. Patriotic Civil War Tokens – Designs & Designers
   35mm Slide Talk

MRS. ETHEL MADSEN

1. Ancient Coinc
   Uses her own photography as illustrations. 80 of these prints hung in the L.A. County Museum of Natural History for 3 months in 1966.

ALBERTUN HOOGEVEEN

1. The Coins of Queen Wilhelmina

J. H. McINNIS, Jr.

1. Souvenirs At Face Value (Paper Money)
   At look at souvenirs as money and money as souvenirs, money as art and a reflection of the people and country that issued it. Illustrated and privately prepared color slides.

JAMES B. ELLERN

1. Chemistry of the Coinage Metals
   A look at the history and pre-history of copper, silver, gold and platinum, and an expert (but easily understood) discussion of the properties of the metals as they apply to coins and coinage.

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COOPERATION

Never one thing and seldom one person can make for a success. It takes a number of them merging into one.

CAN BRITISH NUMIS SOC.

December meeting was a gala
founding member John E. Len-
oke on George III, "Heel or
Guests were Mr & Mrs.. Her-
1. Bergen of Fullerton & Adna
de of Colorado Springs, Marlin
t, Millie Fishel and Glen Read.
y speaker, Rochelle Holberton,
on the "The Coinage of Jersey".
neeting held during the NASC
tion had as speakers, John H.
d, Rodney D..Coon and Richard
ridge.

CA NUMIS..SOCIETY

January featured guest speaker
Larry Morton with a slide pre-
ion of many noted artists and
medallic creations. February
g at the Hilton Hotel during
ASC convention, featured Sol
nder who gave a most informa-
alk on the leasing of the Mint.
yrne of Pittsburgh, Penna. gave
ackground story of his recent
sition, the first crown of the
cas, 10 Real of Santo Domingo.

CITIES COIN CLUB

December meeting featured Mr.
Ray with his topic "So Called
s." January was a joint meet-
f the Bay Cities and Culver
clubs, it was an installation
anquet, with Walter Snyder as
stallation officer.

F EXONUMIST SOCIETY

The last meeting of the year 1972 was held in conjunction with the CSNA convention. Speakers were Roy Hill of San Francisco. History of the S.F. Branch Mint was the subject of his talk. Ralph "Curly" Mitchell installed the new officers. Betty Case outgoing president briefly reviewed the Merican convention in Mexico City where she presented a Friendship plaque from the CES. Peggy Borgolte chaired the meeting.

CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

January meeting featured Rochelle Holberton with a slide presentation of "Isle of Jersey". Feb. meeting was an open meeting with all participating in the subject, "The Good Ole Days".

CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

Jan. was installation time at Sambo Restaurant in Azusa with Ralph "Curly" Mitchell as installation officer. Feb. was an informal meeting that was held on Saturday during the NASC. convention. The regular meeting was held at the Petersons with the guest speaker, Charles H. Manners, Euclid, Ohio. He specializes in growing and selling Christmas trees and has issued a wooden piece, A Pine Tree Shilling, every year since 1967.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Jan. meeting saw the installation of the 1973 officers and featured Helem Coombs as guest speaker with a talk on a part of her vast

collection. Feb. was the 9th birthday of the club and a special cake was served with special prizes for the lucky ones. Jack Waxman guest speaker chose as his subject Israeli Coins and Medals. Mr. Waxman is leaving this year to make his home in Israel.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Nov. meeting featured Frank Strauss with the history of the famous 1913 Liberty Nickel. Dec. Issy Freeman with the ANA slide program on, "Coins of Early Christianity." Jan. was the joint installation of the Bay Cities and Culver City clubs.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Pres. Alvina Fontaine, V.P. Doctor Bach and Treas, Caletta Gilreath worked up an interesting program for Jan. 40 slides on Coins of the World, which was continued at the Feb. meeting. Annual installation of officers and a dinner have been scheduled for the April meeting.

E.L.A. COIN CLUB

Feb. meeting featured John Williams with a program on his travels to the Mexico City Convention.

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.

Jan. every member was requested to bring a token, just any type and receive a ticket for each one. At the end of the meeting a drawing was scheduled. Program was a Junior Participation, with Mike Fill in charge. The Annual Super Auction was scheduled for Feb. with the Jackpot Item for the month being any Wooden Nickel or Flat Wooden Piece.

49er COIN CLUB

December meeting was a Christmas Dinner. Jan meeting featured James Betton and the Feb. meeting members heard Bill Braithwaite speak on "Coins of Japan."

GLENDALE COIN CLUB

Feb.. was the Annual White Elephant sale and no regular coin auction was held at this meeting.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A.

Raffles Restaurant in Downey was the site of the Annual Installation of new officers. Installed were, Maurice M. Gould, president; Sol Taylor, Ist. V.P.; Val Morgensen, 2nd. V.P.; Evelyn Sadler, Rec. Sec.; Sarah Breslow, Corr. Sec.; Nate Bromberg, Treas. Editor of World Coins, Russell Rusau of Sidney, Ohio was a distinguished guest. Sidney Pub. Co. received the Outstanding Contributor To Israeli Numismatics Award. Feb. program was Part 1 of "Portrait of Israel Through Its Commemorative Coins," by Ben and Claire Abelson.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB of S.F.V.

Dec. was the First Anniversary of the club and was celebrated with a banquet, each person attending was presented a key chain with the Flag of Israel depicted on one side and the club name and Founded 1971

other. Maurice M. Gould served
ter of Ceremonies. Jan speaker
Helen Coombs on "Masonic
s." Feb. guest speaker was
Taller on "Investing in Israel
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L NUMIS. SOCIETY of S.G.V.

Jan. meeting featured Maurice
an Gould. Feb. was the nomina-
f new officers. The club has
ed their 5th Anniversary sou-
wooden flats, only 200 sets
ssued.

RADA COIN CLUB

Jan. speaker was John Ballard
is subject was "Russian Re-
onary Paper Money."

ALE COIN CLUB

Leona Kohl was the featured
er in Jan. Feb. guest speaker
Thomas Wood.

COIN CLUB

Dec. the club held its Annual
tmas Party. Feb. was election
fficers.

ANGELES COIN CLUB

Jan. the club held its 45th Anni-
ry at the Alexandria Hotel in
Highlights of the evening, an
ss by editor of World Coins
zine, Russell Rulau of Sidney,
who made the trip to Calif. for
purpose. A resume of the 45
activity of the club was giv-
Past Pres. and Life Member
, George Bennett. Installation
1973 officers was by Maurice
. Some of those attending were:
Past Pres. Dr. A.F. Pradeau and
Mrs. Pradeau, Mr. and Mrs. William
O. Wisslead, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Wood,
many more..Feb. meeting featured Bob
Allebe on "Pattern Coins."

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB

Dec. meeting was installation of new officers, Sol Taylor was Master of Ceremonies. In Jan. Mel Kohl, presented slides on World Coins and in Feb. there was a quiz on U.S. Half Dollars..

NO. AMER. ROCKWELL S. & C. C.

Dec. the club hosted a Pot Luck dinner and featured Mrs. Mellon with pictures, taken by her, on a five week fact finding tour of South Vietnam.

NO. HOLLYWWOD COIN CLUB

Jan was installation of new officers, with Val Morgensen as Installation officer.. New officers are: Bruno Forsher, Pres.; H. McCaniel, V.P.; Sally Marx, Tres.; J.A.Huss Jr., Rec. Sec.; and L. Cossak, Corr.. Sec.

NORTHROP REC. COIN CLUB

The club announced the striking of a Commemorative Medal to celebrate the club's Silver Anniversary. The club has over 35 members and the medal portrays three of the company's well known products, the Flying Wing P-530 Cobra and the landing chutes of the Apollo program, the legend "From Air Age to the Edge of Space" follow this theme.. Rev. displays 2 early U.S. coins above and below the wording "Twentyfifth Anniversary", club name and date. "1947 Northrop Coin Club 1972."

Feb. guest speaker Rochelle Holbertson spoke on "Historic Jersey Island".

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Jan. was the Annual Installation Banquet with Dr. V.G. Rich as Master of Ceremonies. Featured speaker was Mark Kerridge, who. recently returned from a deep-sea fishing trip near New Zealand, the theme was "Fish" A five Dollar Gold piece was awarded to Elizabeth Wisslead as Exhibitor of the Year! Jan. featured Jack R. Detwiler with "Patriotic Civil War Tokens-Designs and Designers." Febl. guest speaker was William O. Wisslead on "The Era of Benito Juarez, 1855-1876."

RALPHS PENNIES TO DOLLARS

Jan. was election and installation of new officers. Feb. meeting was another successful Blind auction.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

Display theme for the February meeting was Gold Coins. Rather than sell regular raffle tickets at the meeting those present played a medley of Bingo Games for the prizes.

PNC CLUB of ORANGE COUNTY

176 covers were produced for the club's 1st anniversary with the membership number of the members on them. Jan. was installation of the 1973 officers.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

Jan meeting saw the 1973 officers conduct their first meeting. The are: B. Russell, Pres.; D. Remke, V.P.; L. Keil, Sec.; and A.Dupont, Treas. Guest speaker was Amos House with "A Review of the Year." Feb meeting featured John Lenker on "Coins of Ethiopia".

SAN BERNARDINO COIN CLUB

Feb. meeting featured Albert Hall with "The Many Mints of Mexico" The club is already announcing the next SBCCC Annual Show to be held January 13, 1974.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

Jan. guest speaker was Mr. Glenn Winn of the U.S. Secret Service, with his subject "Counterfeiting." Feb. meeting was "Bring and Bragg" for the members in addition to election of officers for the fiscal year.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB

Many members and guests enjoyed a visit to the Wooden Money club recently. At the last meeting members enjoyed a program by Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, plus displays, awards and door prizes. Officers for the year are: Myron McClaflin, Pres.; Louis Romero, V.P.L. Gabriel, Treas. The club is glad to now be a member of the N.A.S.C. and welcomes new members and guests.

SOCIETY for INTERN. NUMIS.

Jan. meeting featured Joel Malter with a round table discussion on trends, current problems, and prospects facing collectors of ancient & medievil material. Dale Sigler presented a slide program on Napoleonic Numismatics. Richard Trowbridge chaired a round table discussion at the Feb. meeting.

nce Morton presented slides and
e on "Cuban Paper Money."

THERN HUB COIN CLUB

Jan. meeting was a Candlelight
llation Ceremony with James
n as installation officer. Feb.
ng had Sally Marx as speaker
her topic "The Beginning—
cting Israel Numismatics."

RANCE COIN CLUB

Jan meeting was installation
w officers: N. Bonovich, Pres.;
Storey, V.P.; Trudy Nichols, Sec.;
Fritzal, Tres. Board of Govn.,
Capozzi, J. Paul Meyers and
e Dennis. Feb. meeting featured
Petterson and Don Hartell of the
ance P.D., with ideas on how to
ent burglary.

ANGLE COIN CLUB

Dec., meeting saw William O.
lead install the new officers for
. Jan. guest speaker was Bill
thwaite with "Coins of the Bible."
speaker was Conrad Tindall on
nfederate States of America
ency" with color slides.

RDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

Scheduled speaker for the Jan.
ting was a Secret Service member.
meeting guest speaker was Ralph
rly" Mitchell. March 18th was
eduled as their Eighth Annual
v.

T VALLEY COIN CLUB

Jan. was the installation of
ers with William Wisslead serving
nstallation officer and also pre-
senting the program,, with "History and Coinage of Hong Kong". Guest speaker for Feb. was Ray Reinoehl with "The U.S. Flying Eagle Cent." In March the club will celebrate their 18th Birthday. The club holds Charter Membership in NASC.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

W.V. Tracy, Club Member No. 1, installed the officers for 1973 and James Ray was guest speaker talking on the history of the U.S. Silver Dollar.. Feb. speaker was a member of the Secret Service with a program on Counterfeiting.. New officers are: Dick Gardner, Pres.; 1st V.P. Norma Readon; 2nd V.P. Roy Robbins; Tres. Mark Lauricilia; Cor. Sec. Lois Harencame; Rec. Sec. Esther Bromberg. Board of Govns. Paul Engstrom, John Coll, Sol Taylor, Francis Rickard and Nate Bromberg.

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PLEASE SEND ARTICLES AND CLUB BULLETINS TO THE EDITOR

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SEPULVEDA, CA. 91343.

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MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMIS. SOCIETY Calif. Federal Savings & Loan Building, 10680 Pico at Overland, Los Angeles, 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB Keystone Savings Bldg. Euclid at Crescent, Anaheim, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7.15 p.m.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES Westdale Savings & Loan 2920 W. Los Angeles. 1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m. Box 227, Canoga Pk, 91305

AZTECA NUMIS. SOCIETY Calif. Fed. Saving & Loan Bldg. 10680 Pico at Overland Los Angeles, 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: Box 2377 Sepulveda, Ca. 91343

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB Bakersfield Police Dept., 1620 Truxton, Bakersfield. 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB Westdale Savings & Loan Assn. 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd. Los Angeles, 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA COLLECTORS OF ELONGATEDS Gr. Western Savings & Loan Ass. 15th & Main, Santa Ana, Ca. 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 10039, Santa Ana, Ca. 92711

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY Meets Quarterly at Various Places.
Mail Address: Daisy C. Snyder, Sec. 8100 Lena, Canoga Pk, Ca. 91304

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB W.Hollywood Comm. Cntr. 647 N. San Vicente Hollywood, Ca. 2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 3072, Santa Monica, Ca. 90403

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMIS. ASSOC. Meets twice a year at convention in various cities throughout the State.
Mail Address: Charles G. Colver, Sec. 611 No. Banna, Covina, Ca. 91722

CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.' Meets in the various members homes. 2nd. Saturday, 7.00 p.m.
Mail Address: Mary P. Capozzi, Sec. 8507 La Cienega, Inglewood, 90301

CALTECH-JPL NUMIS. SOCIETY Rm. 168, Church Bldg, Cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Pasadena, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: Jet Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr. Pasadena, Ca. 91103

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB Sands Motel, 1930 Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1048, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB Acacia School, 55 Norman St, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m. (except July & August)
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL NUMIS. (COIN) Meets Annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Ca.
Mail Address: Betty L. Brander, Sec. 412 N. Myers, Burbank, Ca. 91506

COVINA COIN CLUB Legion Hall, 340 Valencia Ave. Covina, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB Veterans Mem. Bldg, Culver & Overland, Culver City. 2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

DESERT COIN PROS. CLUB Irwin School Cafe. 15907 Mojave, Victorville, Calif. 1st. Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 213, Victorville, Ca. 92392

DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMIS. SOCIETY Douglas Globemaster Grill, 2905 Ocean Park Blvd. Santa Monica, 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

DOWNEY NUMISTISTS Downey Womens Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Downey, Ca. 1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, Ca. 90241

OS ANGELES COIN CLUB 932 S. Gerhart, Los Angeles, Calif.
3rd Monday,, 8.00 p.m.

ARK COIN CLUB Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Ca. ,
4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 6072, Glendale Ca. 91204

NA UNITED NUMIS. Eagles Hall, Alder at Arrow, Fontana, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 71, Fontana, Ca. 92335

NINER COIN CLUB South Gate Park Girls Club Hse., Tweedy & Southern,
South Gate, Ca. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

N GROVE COIN CLUB Lions Club Bldg., 11061½ Garden Grove Blvd.,
Garden Grove, Ca. 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 402, Garden Grove, Ca. 92641

AL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB PRA Ballroom, Recreation Center, Roselawn
north of Mission Blvd., Pomona, Ca. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 2507, Pomona, Ca. 91766

ITY COIN CLUB Blanchard Comm. Library, N. 8th St., Santa Paula, Calif.
1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address; P.O. Box 421, Santa Paula, Ca. 93060

ALE COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Sabings & Loan Bldg. 401 N. Brand St.
Glendale, Ca. 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

STATE NUMIS. ASSOC. Meets Annually in convention in November.
Mail Address: James Schlaff, Pres. 152 Wilikina Dr. Wahiawa,
Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii

COIN CLUB of LOS ANGELES Provident Federal Savings & Loan Bldg.,
10920 Wilshire, L.A. 1st.Sun., 2.00p.m. Box 64281. Rancho Pk Sta. 90064

COIN CLUB of SAN FERNANDO VALLEY Glendale Fed. Savings & Loan,
7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd. Canoga Park, Ca. 2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1245, Canoga Park, Ca. 91304

NUMIS. SOCIETY of SAN GABRIEL VALLEY Financial Federal Bldg.
Valley and New, Alhambra, Ca. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 637, Rosemead, Ca. 91770

COIN CLUB Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, Calif.
4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

A HILLS COIN CLUB Security Pacific Bank, 24151 Paseo de Valencia,
Laguna Hills, Ca. 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

ADA COIN CLUB Charlotte Anthony School, Barbara at Alondra, La Mirada.
3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 674, La Mirada, Ca. 90638

ALE COIN CLUB Alondra Park Field House, 3850 Manhatten Beach Blvd.,
Lawndale. Ca. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

C. NUMIS. SOCIETY Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank, Ca.
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

BEACH COIN CLUB Gr. Western Savings & Loan, 350 Long Beach Blvd.,
Long Beach, Ca. 1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 344, Los Alamitos, Ca. 90720

GELES COIN CLUB Calif. Federal Savings & Loan, 5670 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Ca. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 383, Gardena, Ca. 90247

VIA COIN CLUB Glendale Savings & Loan Assn., Monrovia, Calif.
2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 64, Monrovia, Ca. 91016

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB Service Center Club Hse., 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park, Ca. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 454, Monterey Park, Ca. 91754

NO. AMERICAN ROCKWELL STAMP & COIN CLUB Recreation Hall, 5353 West Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles, Ca.. 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

NO. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB Glendale Fed. Savings & Loan, 12191 Ventura, Studio City, Ca. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 837, Arleta, Ca. 91331

NO. CALIFORNIA NUMIS. ASSOC. Meets Annually in convention.
MAIL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 5075,, San Jose, Ca. 95125

NORTHROP COIN CLUB Northrop Recreation Clubhouse, Between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne, Ca. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie Ave., Norwalk, Ca. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

NUMIS. COUNCIL of ORANGE COUNTY Meets annually in convention.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB Gt. Western Savings & Loan, 15th & Main Strs., Santa Ana, Ca. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg., 200 West Commonwealth, Fullerton, Ca. 4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, Ca. 92707

OXNARD COIN CLUB Ventura Rm., Oxnard Comm. Center, 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Box 855, Oxnard, Ca. 93030

PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB (Ralphs Market Employee Assn.) 3410 W. Third, Los Angeles, 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

PHILATELIC NUMIS. COMB. CLUB of ORANGE COUNTY City Center, Orange, Ca. 4th Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB No. Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Pico Rivera. Ca. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB Womens Comm. Club Bldg. 172 W. Monterey Ave. Pomona, Ca. 1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 36, Pomona, Ca. 91766

REDLANDS COIN CLUB Community Rm., Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands, Ca. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB California Rm, City Hall Con. Ctr. 2nd & "E" St., San Bernardino, Ca. 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB 10101 Riverside Dr. Toluca Lake, Ca. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB Wentworth Rm, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

SANTA ANACOIN CLUB Spurgeon Rm, Santa Ana Public Library, 502 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, Ca. 1st Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, Ca. 92702

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB Recreation Cntr. Anacapa & Carillo Sts., Santa Barbara, Ca. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB Veterans Memorial Bldg., Pine & N. Price Sts., Santa Maria, Ca. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 2222, Orcutt, Ca. 93454

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB Calif. Fed. Savings & Loan, 1900 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 1st. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: 501 S. Mariposa, Los Angeles, 90005

LLEY COIN CLUB Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 51 Bonita Place, Simi, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

Y for INTERNATIONAL NUMIS. Calif. Fed. Savings & Loan Bldg., 10680 Pico at Overland, Los Angeles, 4th Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406

ASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB Inyo-Mono National Bank, 362 N. Main, Bishop, Ca. 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 202, Bishop, Ca. 93514

LIF. ANCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY S.Calif. Fed. Savings & Loan, 1900 W. Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356

ERN HUB COIN CLUB Cafetorium, York Ave. School, 11838 S. York, Hawthorne, Ca. 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 1184, Hawthorne, Ca. 90250

TY COIN CLUB Card Rm, South Town Hall, Sun City, Ca. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. (except)July & August)

NCE COIN CLUB Walteria Park, 3855 242nd St, Torrance, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: 18814 Florwood, Torrance, Ca. 90504

GLE COIN CLUB Gt. Westem Savings & Loan, 16804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

COIN CLUB State Mutual Savings & Loan, 615 E. First St., Tustin, Ca. 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 11, Tustin, Ca. 92680

D COIN CLUB Upland Recreation Cntr., Magnolia PK, 15th & San Antonia, Upland, Ca. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 91786

Y COIN CLUB Sky View Motel, Los Alamos, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

NBERG AFB NUMIS SOCIETY Vandenberg AFB, Bldg 6525, Room 312, Cor. 13th & New Mexico, Vandenberg AFB .Ca. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O.Box 1623, Vandenberg AFB, Ca. 93437

RA COUNTY COIN CLUB Ventura Library, 651 E. Main, Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: .P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Ca. 93003

GO HILLS COIN CLUB Masonic Hall, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 458, Tujunga, Ca. 91042

ALLEY COIN CLUB Reseda Womens Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda, Ca. 4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356

ER COIN CLUB Parnell Park, Cor. Lambert & Scott, Whittier, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Ca. 90603

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N.A.S.C. BOARD MEETING DATES

rd SEPT. 23rd DEC. 16th FEB. 3, 1974

CALENDER OF COMING EVENTS

MARCH 31. . . . . .California State Numismatic Assoc. Symposi
10:30 A.M. – 5 O.M.
Walter H. Boyd School Auditorium, 235 E. 8th St., Long Beach, CA
Moderator: Maurice M. Gould, P.O.B. 1500 Tustin, CA 92680

APRIL 20 – 22. . . . . .Bakersfield Coin Club
April 20, 4 P.M. – 10 P.M. 21st, 10 A.M –10 P.M. 22nd, 10 A.M. – 5 P
Casa Royale Motor Inn, 251 So. Union Avenue, Bakersfield, CA
Exhibit Chrm: JamesTurner, 19 Lincoln St., Bakersfield, CA 93305

APRIL 27 – 29 . . . . . California State Numis. Associatio
52nd. Semi-Annual Convention
Hotel Leamington, 19th & Franklin Strs. Oakland, CA
Bourse Chrm: Gary Young, 420 17th St., Oakland, CA. 94612

MAY 20. . . . . Covina Coin Cl
12th Annual Coin-O-Rama 9 A.M. – 6 P.M.
American Legion Hall, 320 N. Azusa Ave., Azusa, CA
Bourse Chrm: Frank Straus, 122 S. Myrtle, Monrovia, CA 91016

JUNE 15 – 17. . . . . Convention of International Numismatics
Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA 90017
Bourse Chrm: Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, CA 91722

JULY 19 – 21 . . . . . Canadian Numismatic Convention
20th Annual Convention
Sheraton Cavalier Motor Hotel, Saskatoon, Sask. Canada
Info: Saskatoon Coin Club, P.O.B 504, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada

AUGUST 4 – 5 . . . . . .Santa Barbara Coin Clu
15th Annual Coin & Collectables Show,
4th, 10 A.M. – 9 P.M., 5th. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.
Earl Warren Showgrounds, Santa Barbara, CA
Bourse: New Horizons Coins, 18 W. Figueroa St. Santa Barbara, 9310

AUGUST 23 – 27. . . . . .American Numismatic Association
82nd. Anniversary Convention, Boston-Sheraton Hotel, Boston, Mass.
Gen. Chrm: Arthur M. Fitts, P.O.B. 1973, Newtonville, MA. 02160

FEBRUARY 21 – 24, 1974

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NUMISMATIC NINETEENTH CONVENTION

Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA. 90017
Bourse Chrm: Armando Ojeda, 15242 Gresham, Apt. 5, Sepulveda, Ca. 91343

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